

11-16-1973

Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Pantzer says tentative budget proposals are established

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer said yesterday that the UM administration has developed several budget proposals which will be presented to the Board of Regents in December when the Board meets to discuss the 1974-75 University budget.

Pantzer, presenting a State of the University Message to the Faculty Senate, said the administration will not establish a list of definite

priorities until the Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education gives its report.

Pantzer requested faculty feedback on two possible priorities, the preservation of academic programs and adequate salaries for personnel.

Pantzer said he will meet tomorrow with the Century Club to ask for university budget support during the upcoming legislative session.

In the past, the Century Club has supported only the UM athletic budget. Century Club members have influence on state politics, and they should help the university obtain adequate funding from the state, Pantzer said.

Pantzer said that the Search and Screening Committee, which will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents for the presidency of UM, will meet in Missoula tomorrow.

In other Senate action, a motion urging the House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon was passed. The motion will be sent to Rep. Richard Shoup and Rep. John Melcher.

The Senate approved the merging of the Admissions, Graduation and Academic Standards Committee and the Curriculum Review Committee into the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

A motion requesting a ten per cent cost-of-living salary increase for university employees was passed and will be forwarded to Pantzer.

A motion concerning the law school fee policy was tabled.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA President Robert Pantzer said last night in his State of the University Message that administrative priorities will not be established until the Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education gives its report. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley)

Pantzer says Black Studies needed, questions how it should be funded

It is important to keep the Black Studies program on campus but there is a question about how it should be funded, Robert Pantzer, University of Montana president said in a Montana Kaimin interview yesterday.

When the program was initiated, Pantzer said, it was expected that there would be federal funds or private grants to help pay for it.

He said the University did not receive those funds and was forced to pay unexpected expenses such as room and board for some black students recruited for the UM program.

According to Pantzer, the University's inadequate budget this year made funding for all programs more difficult. But he added that the Black Studies program budget had been increased this year.

The budget for Black Studies last year was \$36,360 and this year it is \$40,000.

Pantzer said the Black Studies department merely overspent its budget.

Pantzer said he does not know what the fate of the program will be.

UM will not press field house builders

The University of Montana is not going to "castigate" any contractors regarding construction of the field house until the contractors say they are done and an inspection by the state has been made, according to Wally Roberts, UM architect.

Roberts said he felt Sletten Construction has taken an unusually long time to finish their part of the project, but he said he understands their problems in getting materials.

Roberts said a strike is delaying the delivery hardware to be used in finishing some work on the field house.

There is almost nothing the state can do, according to Roberts, to make contractors hurry their work.

The state can withhold payment to the contractors and this is being done. The state is withholding \$95,657 payable to Sletten Construction until the final acceptance of the Field house project.

Roberts agreed with the statement made Wednesday by Robert Sletten, President of Sletten Construction. Sletten said his company was not liable for damage caused by settling.

Roberts said he did not know who

would have to fix the floor of the basketball area.

An unknown person allegedly ran water on a section of the new hardwood floor causing it to buckle and separate.

Roberts said he has received complaints about the noise made by the ventilation system. He said the present system was all the budget would allow. He said that although it is noisy it does a good job. The noise is not the result of faulty workmanship, it is just the system, Roberts said. He said the physical plant was trying to quiet it down.

Roberts said the seams in handball courts are expansion joints put there to keep the concrete from cracking. He said he knows of no product that could be put in the seams to would keep them flush with the wall at all times.

Handball Coach Jud Heathcote said the seams do not cause enough deflection to bother a player.

Maintenance is a problem in the field house, Roberts said, because it is hard to know what the maintenance man should do and what is not finished by the contractor.

He said the contractor's work will be covered by a one-year contract after final acceptance. Roberts said he does not know when the contractors will ask for final acceptance, but he said he thinks it should be soon. He said if faulty work exists, the state will confront the contractors with it at that time.

The City of Missoula was granted a continuance in district court yesterday and will not have to show cause for refusing to issue a building permit to shopping center developers until Nov. 23.

The city had been ordered to show cause by Edward Dussault, district court judge. The court order was issued following a complaint filed by the developers, the Martin Construction Co., Phoenix, and the Erickson Development Co., Minneapolis.

The two firms had been issued a permit by Joe Durham, city building inspector, on Nov. 2, but the City Council revoked the permit three days later. Martin and Erickson plan to build a 450,000 square-foot shop-

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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Kaimin
Missoula, Montana 59801
Friday, November 16, 1973 Volume 76, No. 29

Shopping center hearing postponed

ping center at Southwest Higgins Avenue and Russell Street.

The council revoked the building permit on the ground that the developers had not complied with Montana Senate Bill 208, a subdivision law. The law requires builders to write impact statements describing the potential effects of developments on traffic patterns and on the local environment in general.

City attorney Fred Root told Durham the Martin-Erickson application met city ordinance requirements, and on that basis, he told Durham, the building permit should be issued. Root said he did not know if SB 208 applies to shopping centers, although assistant county attorney Harold Dye

has said it does not. Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl was asked to give an opinion but has not done so yet.

Dussault's court order also requires that the city cease efforts to rezone the site of the shopping center from a commercial to a residential zone.

The show-cause hearing is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in district court.

UM student pleads not guilty in court

A University of Montana student, Chuck Nakoa, pleaded not guilty to third degree assault charges yesterday in an appearance in Missoula Justice of the Peace Court. Rolife Storbakken, who was also scheduled to appear, did not.

Nakoa was served with a summons Wednesday. Storbakken is apparently out of town.

Bond was set at \$100 cash or \$500 surety bond. Nakoa posted \$100 cash bond.

The maximum sentence for the misdemeanor is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

The trial has been set for Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The charges were filed in connection with an incident early Friday morning in Dunway Hall. Mike Bishop, assistant head resident of Elrod and Dunway Halls was allegedly beaten after telling Storbakken and Nakoa to be quiet.

Van Troxel, Storbakken's roommate, said Storbakken has gone home, to Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Assistant county attorney Ed McLean, said Storbakken will be contacted and advised to return voluntarily to face the charges. If Storbakken does not return by Dec. 4, McLean said he would advise Judge J. G. "Bud" Lamoreaux to sign a bench warrant for his immediate arrest upon returning to Missoula.

Contracting, wage increase issues resolved

Although the University of Montana and the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) have resolved two major issues, no contract was agreed upon at the negotiations yesterday.

The University and the RCU, which is representing UM Food Service, groundskeeping and custodial personnel, settled the issues of contracting and a wage increase they have disagreed upon since last spring.

Contracting is the process by which the University contracts custodial services in some campus buildings to a private company.

Yesterday, Ivan Rosenberg, RCU national representative, proposed a clause to be included in the final contract assuring union members "no employees will be laid off, displaced or discharged as a result of contracting."

Jeremy Thane, UM spokesman, said he would accept the proposal if the clause is worded "No present, permanent employees will lose their jobs because of contracting."

Previously Thane had rejected union

proposals which would restrict what he called "management's right to contract."

Rosenberry said the union would accept the present five per cent wage increase if the University and the union will form a joint committee to propose a budget request and pursue the request in the state legislature in January.

RCU member's complaint to be heard

The University of Montana Grievance Committee will meet today to decide on a grievance filed last month by Louis Moses, who was fired from his groundskeeper job Nov. 1.

Moses contends he was fired because of his pro-union activities in regard to present contract negotiations between the University and the Retail Clerks Union (RCU). Moses is a member of the RCU's select-bargaining unit which represents UM Food Service, groundskeeping and custodial personnel.

Jill Dunham, chairman of the grievance committee, said yesterday

in past bargaining sessions, the RCU had demanded a 17 per cent wage increase, but Thane had said the University could go no higher than the five per cent already given under this year's budget.

Rosenberry said if the budget request is approved by the legislature, a greater wage increase may be possible next year.

The committee met twice this week to discuss the issue and has been compiling the facts of the case.

Dunham, senior secretary of the Alumni Center, said the committee, whose purpose is to review complaints from UM employees, has interviewed Moses and will submit a decision to Robert Pantzer, UM president.

Jesse Dove, UM personnel director, said last week if Pantzer should disagree with the committee's decision, the case may be decided by the Board of Regents.

Dunham said the grievance committee will meet at noon today in a closed meeting.

Support your local police state

Political scientists have said that in order to create political change within a country you must do one of three things: create a revolution, create reforms within the existing political structure or socialize the country by training the young.

The efforts of the New Left to create a revolution failed. The idea of reform within the existing political structure has diminished because of bureaucratic red tape. But the idea of socialization is being implemented today—through the use of the television media.

A prime example is the number of "law and order" shows that have popped up during prime-time television within the past two years.

Last year there were 15 police, four private detectives—which treated law enforcement as an agency to be consulted at every turn—and four government (spy) oriented shows. This season there are 19 police, six private detective and three spy shows on the network. This is compared with 1971 in which nine police, one detective and two spy shows were being shown. This comparison does not encompass the numerous police movies or the Saturday morning television schedule for children.

There have always been police shows on television. However, in the earlier days the shows were either ludicrous, such as the early Dragnet series, or stupid, as seen in the Car 54 episode. The shows of today are presented in a more serious vein. There are no funny police shows.

Several studies have shown that people are influenced very little by what they see on television. Other studies say that they are influenced greatly.

Could it be that today's children, consuming a steady diet of shows directed at police or authoritarian attitudes, are slowly being socialized into thinking the old adage "the policeman is your friend" is true?

It is a dangerous proposition.

Bill Owen

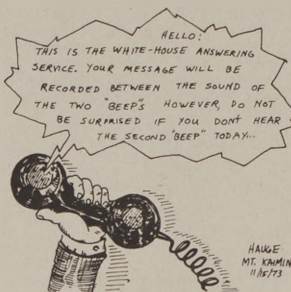
letters

Spineless, gutless and apathetic

Editor: Dear snow riot vets: As a result of the huge snowball fight last Thursday a collection was taken up to pay for the \$210 damage caused. The collectors asked two dollars a head. We decided on this price because of the 250-300 individuals involved, we figured only about 105 would be responsible for their actions. According to the collection results, there were less than 34 people in the snowball fight.

To those who have their heads so far up their ass that they cannot be responsible for their own actions: If the country is going to be left up to you, it will become the largest conglomeration of lying, spineless, gutless, apathetic jellyfish ever known to mankind! With people like you, Dick will be king by 1980!

Roger Bishop
Elrod-Duniway president



A North Dakota parallel

Editor: A few well chosen words about David Hunt's program notes for the Stephen Bishop concert: Besides being informative, Hunt's notes were witty, charming and honest. There are few people, who when filling a critical position, have the candor and the self-irony to admit that they know nothing about a certain piece.

I am appalled that Program Council and other unnamed powers that be, should be so intimidated by one man's personal opinion and humor that they should find it necessary to suppress his words. This censorship is particularly hard to understand when the Program Council had asked Hunt to write the notes as a favor.

I want to thank Hunt for originally taking the time to compile the notes, and then for taking on the expense of having them published; but most of all, I thank and congratulate Hunt for not letting this insidious incident of censorship go by unmentioned.

This is certainly more subtle and seemingly less consequential than the recent North Dakota book burnings, but there is a parallel to be drawn nonetheless.

Rae Horan
Senior, Drama

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kamin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

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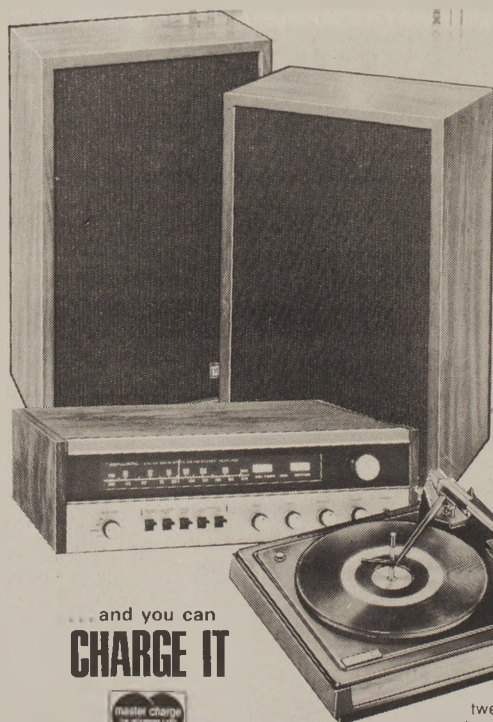
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comment

Signs of the '50s are returning

Editor: Re last Friday's *Montana Kaimin* article concerning the window breaking by snowballs. There is something especially depressing about that kind of thing for any of us who grew up during the '50s. Those were years of a particularly mindless kind of irresponsibility among college students, while the '60s in contrast were a time of elation because students began to show that they had guts and minds, and the kind of power that could even help to drive United States Presidents from office when that seemed ethically necessary.

But it's been awhile now since the struggle for co-operation and political responsibility have been a concern for many students, and it was only a matter of time before the apathy was reflected in cultural behavior. Last week's issue of *Newsweek* points out the return of fraternities, hayrides and beer busts in place of ideological concern at universities and colleges. One wonders how long it will be before we are again guffawing over panty raids and annual harassment of freshmen.

Students should understand the profound difference between the unconventionality of those students who were willing to take on the CIA last week, and that of those who see themselves as atypical and independent by breaking windows with snowballs. There is good reason why many people and parents will pass off the broken windows as "oat sowing" but become infuriated with student harassment of the CIA. Breaking windows is a meaningless form of hell raising that is essentially childish. Involvement with the CIA, whether right or wrong, is a political decision. The fraternity "boys" of the '50s didn't bother themselves much with the latter.

I hope I'm wrong but there are increasing signs that the college atmospheres that nurtured the Ehrlichmans and Haldemans may be returning.

Jim Todd

Assistant professor, Humanities

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WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

There have been statements out of both Washington and Moscow that the super-powers have backed down from a confrontation. But these reassuring statements can't hide what is happening from our spy satellites.

Satellite photographs showed the build-up of the Arab armies and the delivery of Soviet supplies before the recent Arab attack. It was our policymakers who failed to respond.

Later, photographs from space showed massive military moves by the Soviets, including huge shipments of military freight by rail and road from Eastern Europe back into the Soviet Union. This time, President Nixon responded by ordering a worldwide military alert.

Now the satellite pictures show continuing Soviet moves that appear to be related to the Middle East. Soviet airborne troops remain on alert. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has been built up to a record strength of over 90 ships, including missile cruisers and missile destroyers.

The United States is also maintaining an alert in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean has been strengthened. A task force, headed by the Carrier Hancock, has been moved from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean.

The Pentagon has insisted this had nothing to do with the Middle East. The secret messages, however, tell a different story. We can report that the Hancock was ordered to be prepared to move into the Persian Gulf as a possible contingency.

This could be interpreted as military pressure on the Arab oil kingdoms. The Soviet moves, presumably, are intended to counteract any such pressure.

Costly Lanterns: More than a year ago, we investigated the mispending of public money on President Nixon's San Clemente estate. A secret memo has now fallen into our hands, telling how government officials tried to cover their tracks by accidentally misplacing the documents we sought.

One small item illustrates how cavalierly the President spent the taxpayers' money on small luxuries. His personal architect, Hal Lynch, ordered seven solid brass lanterns to be located on the San Clemente estate.

The government paid \$2,000 to remove the old fixtures. The total bill for equipping the presidential grounds with fancy new lanterns came to \$5,500. The White House has defended the expenditures as necessary for the President's protection. But no request was made by the Secret Service for the lanterns.

Saxbe Wouldn't Listen: President Nixon's latest choice for attorney general, Sen. William Saxbe, belongs to the small bloc of liberal Republican senators. They hold secret strategy sessions on Wednesdays and, therefore, call themselves the "Wednesday Group."

On the last day of October, which happened to be a Wednesday, these liberal Republicans backed Saxbe into a corner and pleaded with him not to take the job of attorney general. They warned he would be condemned by the public if he didn't prosecute the whole White House crowd and would be obstructed by the President if he did.

But Saxbe wouldn't listen. He insisted that the President had agreed to accept him "warts and all," and that he would continue to be the same outspoken, independent soul whose bluntness had sometimes annoyed them in the Senate.

Nevertheless, despite the appointment of their friend Saxbe as attorney general and Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor, the senators are going ahead with legislation to authorize an independent prosecutor who cannot be fired by the President.

There is another possible solution. This was proposed in the Senate in 1951 by a freshman from California. His bill would have given grand juries the money to hire their own lawyers. That senator's name was Richard Nixon and his purpose was to put pressure on President Harry Truman.

Nixon might now be considerably less enthusiastic about the idea, of course, than he was 22 years ago.

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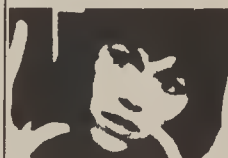


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AP in brief

A measure to force President Nixon to order gasoline rationing by Jan. 15, was defeated by a 48-40 vote in the Senate. Leading opposition to the proposal, Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said it is too early to be sure gasoline rationing will be necessary.

Dr. Lawrence Ellison, chairman of the Montana Board of Crime Control, told federal, state and local law-enforcement officials yesterday that Montana's new criminal code will permit a judge to force a witness to testify against himself in exchange for granting immunity from prosecution. Ellison added that the provision will not violate the 5th Amendment of the Constitution. The criminal code becomes effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Montana State Prison inmate Gary Quigg, is seeking injunctive relief in a Butte federal court for permission to subscribe to whatever magazines he likes. Quigg said prison officials have prevented him from receiving such magazines as 'Avant Garde' and the 'Berkeley Barb.' He asked for a declaratory judgement against the defendants on the grounds of the First and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. He also seeks compensatory and punitive damages.

The former head of American Airlines, George Spater, said yesterday he gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 campaign because he was afraid not to. The airlines, Spater noted, are strictly regulated by the government. The present fund-raising system "places unfair pressures on candidates and corporation executives," he added, because the executives "live in fear of being placed at competitive disadvantage if they don't contribute."

The energy crisis is beginning to affect the American military forces. Navy ships are steaming at 16 knots instead of 20. Air Force flying time, for both training and operations, has been reduced. And at least three countries have put the Navy on notice that U.S. ships may no longer refuel in their ports.

General Motors is urging adoption of a plan to save gasoline by taking emission controls off about 40 million late-model cars. It claims savings could amount to five billion gallons a year.

Student bookstore profits down more than \$22,000 in 1973

The University of Montana Associated Student Store profits were down more than \$22,000 in fiscal 1973 from last year, according to an audit report presented at a store board meeting Nov. 9.

The audit, prepared by the Missoula accounting firm of Galusha, Higgins & Galusha, showed a net profit of \$11,862 for 1973 as compared to \$34,040 for 1972 for the bookstore.

Store board is the board of directors of the bookstore and is chaired by Phil Hess, chairman of the radio-television department at UM.

Larry Hansen, bookstore manager, explained the drop in profit was partly due to "holding the line" on book prices and the decreasing of the mark-up on silver, used primarily

by art students for the making of jewelry, from 40 per cent to 20 per cent above cost. Hansen said an increase in cost of selling bookstore goods and a drop in total sales also decreased profits.

Hansen said the price of silver was lowered because he believed it should be in the same category as books, which carry a 20 per cent mark-up. He added that art students should not have to pay more for supplies than other students.

The cost of items are up, Hansen said, because of rising freight and postage charges. Hansen said total sales are down due to a decrease in enrollment at UM for the fiscal year. He said about 80 per cent of the sales in the store are from students buying books.

Hansen also said he was told by store board to cut the 1972 net operating income of 2.91 per cent of sales. The net operating income for 1973 was 1.07 per cent.

Net operating income is profit realized by the store before adding income from sundry items and interest on any money in the bank.

The board appointed Vince Wilson, professor of health and physical education, and Lud Browman, Missoula county commissioner, to the board of directors of the store special reserve trust fund. Store board selects two members for this board annually.

The fund uses profits from the bookstore to help organizations undertake projects that are beneficial to the campus.

An addition was made to the by-laws of the board as six, one more than half of the ten-member board. Previously there was no provision in the by-laws concerning a quorum.

Politics, education are TV panel topics

A panel discussion about politics and higher education will be taped at the KGVO TV studio Saturday at 2 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Flathead Valley Community College, the Montana Committee for Humanities is providing funds for the discussion.

Panelists will include Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents and John Kallen, staff director of the Blue Ribbon for Higher Education.

Persons who are interested in attending the panel discussion as part of an audience may contact Bruce Sievers, a member of the Montana Committee for Humanities, at 243-6022.

Poet will give public reading Monday night

The British poet, critic and translator, Michael Hamburger, will give a public reading of his poetry Monday evening at 8 in Women's Center 215.

Tuesday afternoon at 3, Hamburger will discuss "The Art of Translation," involving poetry interpretations in LA 105. Tuesday evening at 8, Hamburger will speak about "The Place of Poetry in Society." Interested persons may call the English department at 243-5231 for details about and the location of Tuesday evening's discussion.

Hamburger, born in Berlin in 1924, emigrated to England in 1933. He has taught and lectured at universities of London, Reading and the United States, in addition to working as a free-lance writer. Hamburger is presently teaching at the University of South Carolina.

Hamburger has published six collections of his own poetry, translations of other authors, as well as an anthology of modern Germany poetry.

The three programs are being sponsored by the English and foreign language departments and the Montana Council for the Arts.

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Counseling service opens for women

Women's Place, a health education and counseling service for women, opened this week at the Missoula YWCA.

The service will initially be staffed by seven women, according to one of the organizers, Judy Smith.

Smith said the service will offer health counseling for birth control, rape victims, nutrition and abortion. She said workers will accompany women who have been raped to the police and hospital to help them report the crime.

The volunteers who staff the center have had about 40 hours training, Smith said. She said some of the women have had experience at counseling, although she said she thinks a degree in counseling is not as important as the counselor's attitude.

Smith, who has a Ph.D. in biochemistry, also teaches a University Center course in human sexuality. Another worker, Diane Newman, has a degree in social work from the University of Chicago.

The volunteers plan to meet once a week to discuss questions concerning counseling, Newman said.

Women's Place will be open 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Smith said if the response is good, the hours will be expanded. More workers may also be added, she said.

Two women will be on duty, one talking with people who come in and the other answering phone calls, Smith said.

Smith said similar services exist in other cities. Although some of the services to be offered may already be provided in Missoula, Smith said the women involved think there is a definite need for the services of Women's Place.

For example, she said, Planned Parenthood can serve only a limited number of people. She said the Pregnancy Referral Service, which offers information on birth control and abortions, does not offer counseling, although its workers will refer women to counselors.

She said the Crisis Center listens to people, but also does not provide counseling. However, she said if another organization can serve a woman better, she will be referred to that organization.

Smith said Women's Place will operate in an office at the YWCA and use the Y's telephone.

Calley appeals case

CPS
William Calley Jr., convicted murderer of no fewer than 22 Vietnamese civilians, is appealing his case before the US Court of Military Appeals, the nation's highest military court.

His Army lawyer, Capt. J.H. Gorden, in court on October 4, said, "Lt. Calley harbored no malice. He did not have the mind of a murderer."

Gorden told the court that Calley, then 24, and his platoon were ordered to kill the civilian population of My Lai March 16, 1968, and thus Calley was at the most guilty of manslaughter, and not murder.

"His mind was not the mind of a murderer, but that of a soldier doing his duty," Gorden said.

It's been only
9 days

since Cal Murphy's
Business Office was
supposed to have sent
ledger sheets to
ASUM offices.

Don't hold your
breath, kids!!

Computer availability program working well

An experimental program designed to increase the availability of the University's computer for beginning computer science classes appears to be working smoothly, according to Computer Center personnel.

But the expanded-availability program is scheduled to end Monday. At that time computer center people will recommend to the Computer Users' Advisory Committee (CUAC) whether to continue the program or not. CUAC is composed of faculty, administrative and student representatives, and is the decision-

making body for computer-use policy.

Bob Chaffin, the night operator at the center, said the students have been "no bother" thus far, and that he had heard no complaints from other operators.

There had been some question whether the program, which opened the center's terminal room for classes from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays, would drastically interfere with the computer's chores

for the administration during those hours.

The problem of access arose early this quarter when enrollment for Computer Science 101 was much higher than expected, Computer Center Director Frank Greenwood said.

The students who are given numerous small assignments throughout the quarter were unable to get to the computer and perform their assignments.

Chaffin explained that during the hours designated for beginning students, programs were limited to "3K," a relatively small job for the computer. "3K" means 3,000 words, and is about the maximum size required in the beginning classes. Chaffin said the larger "batch" programs, which the administration needs to run, take longer than the

smaller programs. For this reason people running big programs are required to "log out," or take their programs off the computer at 10 p.m., Chaffin said.

There is one problem, however, which appears insoluble at this point, Greenwood said. At the end of the day, when users at remote terminals in buildings around the campus wish to "log out" and go home, they are often forced to wait, sometimes for as long as an hour.

To keep programs from being destroyed, users must store them on magnetic tapes. This is part of the logging-out process. There are only three machines for storing the programs, however, and there is usually a rush to use them at the end of the day. Additional program-storing machines would cost "quite a few thousand dollars," Greenwood said.

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—a Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class
— SPECIAL HILARIOUS CO-HIT —
BARBARA STREISAND in — "UP THE SANDBOX" IN 'BLUSHING' TECHNICOLOR
TIMES
WEEKDAYS — "SANDBOX" — 6:15-10:00 — "CLASS" — 8:00
SAT.-SUN. — "CLASS" — 12:15-4:15-8:00
"SANDBOX" — 2:15-6:15-10:00

LAST CONCERT FOR 1973 TONIGHT IN THE U.C. BALLROOM
TWO SHOWS AT 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M.
WALT WAGNER
LEO KOTTKE
TICKETS STUDENT \$2.00 GENERAL \$3.00
PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENT
IN THE GOLD OAK ROOM FROM 9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
SCREAMIN' MUNCHIES BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50
COLD CUTS, BREADS, CHEESES, TOMATOES, ONIONS, PIZZA, CHIPS, OR \$1.00 WITH DOUGNUTS, SALADS, SODA, COFFEE, TEA, PUNCH, MILK AND MORE TICKET STUB

Friday, November 16, 1973—5

Wrestlers to begin season

University of Montana wrestlers will compete in their first meet of the season this weekend as they participate in the North Idaho College Take-down Tournament in Coeur D'Alene, Ida.

Grizzly Wrestling Coach Jerry Downey said the competition will be on an individual basis. No team points will be tallied.

Downey said the meet is just a take-down meet and not a regular wrestling meet. He said the wrestlers will not be wrestling for a pin. As soon as there is a take-down the period ends.

There are three periods per match. About 15 Grizzly wrestlers will go to the match.

Downey said Montana will have a "respectable" team this year. He said some of his heavier wrestlers are not ready to go to meets yet because they have been playing football and could not practice, or the wrestlers their own size that they usually practice with have been playing football.

Downey said the wrestling team is still without funds, but he is sending out letters to interested people asking for contributions.

SPE and Fups to decide men's intramural championship

Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) won the right to play the Fups in tonight's men's intramural football championship game by defeating Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) last night 20-12 in a semi-final game.

SPE scored first on a touchdown by Mark Angelo early in the first half. The conversion attempt failed and SPE led 6-0.

IVCF was unable to get through the opponents defense and turned the ball over to SPE.

Spikers to travel

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will participate in the Western Washington Invitational Meet in Bellingham, Wash., tomorrow.

The eight team meet will include 4 Washington schools three schools from British Columbia and the team from Montana.

Women's Volleyball Coach, Jodi Leslie, said undefeated Eastern Washington College would have to be favored to win the meet.

Leslie said she is not familiar with the play or records of the Canadian teams and therefore does not know what to expect from them.

She said the Montana team suffered from a slump in the early part of the season but has improved rapidly during the last few weeks.

SPE scored again before the half with Matt Pierce doing the honors. Randy Barrett scored the two-point conversion and the first half ended with SPE leading 14-0.

Scrappy IVCF would not give up with so much time remaining in the ball game. IVCF found the end zone on a run by Harold Peterson. The SPE defense spoiled the conversion attempt and SPE led 14-6.

IVCF marched down field again in the second half with Peterson scoring his second touchdown of the game. The pass attempt for a two-point conversion was intercepted in the end zone. This gave SPE a 14-12

lead with time ticking. IVCF's hopes.

SPE took the kickoff at its way through the IVCF's defense. The final pass of the game was received by Dirk Kenney. Kenney's catch in the end zone had been deflected by IVCF's Stark, but to no avail. SPE's conversion kick was blocked.

Time ran out before the IVCF team could get a chance to retaliate. The final score was 20-14.

SPE meets the Fups today at 4 p.m. at the Clover Bowl to decide the men's intramural football championship.



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CO-HIT LOVE STORY

"STORY" - 7:00

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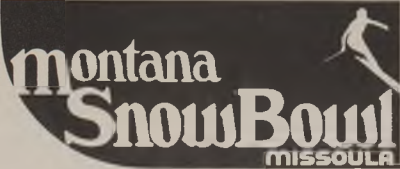
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Because of his refusal to resign and his insistence that he has the "inherent power" to act above the law we must act NOW to impeach him or allow every President hereafter to claim such authority. By remaining silent we become accomplices to his actions.

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☐ Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____ to help the impeachment campaign.

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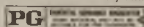
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STARTS SUNDAY "The Outside Man" and "I escaped from Devil's Island"

Broncos look for playoff invitation

Boise

The western berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division football playoffs will be at stake Saturday when fourth-ranked Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and 10th-ranked Boise State clash at Boise.

Although two other teams—Nevada-Las Vegas and South Dakota—are still in the running for the bid, the Cal Poly-Boise State winner could clinch one of the four playoff berths.

In other Big Sky activity this weekend Idaho and Idaho State meet at Moscow to decide the cellar championship of the state's major colleges; Weber State goes to Provo to meet Brigham Young University for the first time in history, and Montana State journeys to Santa Clara.

Cal Poly comes into the Boise State game with an 8-0 record, hoping to make it two straight over the Broncos. Cal Poly beat Boise State 26-21 last season enroute to its Camellia Bowl appearance against North Dakota.

A mustang victory Saturday would

AP

leave the San Luis Obispo school the only unbeaten contenders and virtually assure them the playoff spot. Under the new NCAA College Division playoff, four teams will be selected to compete for the national title.

Boise State, 7-2 for the season, could scramble the playoff picture with an upset Saturday. A lot would then depend upon the outcome of the game between Nevada-Las Vegas and tough Nevada-Reno—also on Saturday.

Both Boise State and Nevada-Las Vegas would have poorer won-lost records than Cal Poly, but both have other considerations in their favor. Both have much larger stadiums than Cal Poly and the first game of the college division playoffs is scheduled for the western team's home field.

Bronco Stadium in Boise seats 14,500 and Nevada-Las Vegas stadium seats 15,000. Both teams have reasonably good prospects for mild weather in early December.

Two of Boise State's top running

backs, John Smith and Ron Emry, will be hobbled for the Cal Poly game, although both may see some action. Smith, the No. 1 right halfback most of the season, suffered a strained shoulder and Emry hurt his knee against Idaho State last week.

Harry Reiner, a senior, has been moved into the starting lineup to replace Smith. The Broncos are also hurting at defensive end where Chico Mills still hasn't fully recovered from a leg injury received two weeks ago.

The generous Idaho Vandals, who have handed their opponents countless opportunities with fumbles and intercepted passes all season, have been drilling all week on fundamentals to keep from avoiding those costly mistakes against Idaho State.

Idaho State, expected to be a Big Sky contender early in the season, finally showed some spark last week in forcing Boise State to the hill before losing 21-17 and Coach Bob Griffin hopes to get a second good game in a row against the Vandals.

Recreation

There are still some reservations available for Sunday's cross country ski hike over Hoodoo pass.

The Campus Recreation Office sponsored trip will include cross country skiing instructions if necessary.

Participants in the hike must make reservations at the Campus Recreation Office in WC 109.

Volleyball leaders remain undefeated

All the top teams in the intramural volleyball leagues are undefeated.

In the men's leagues, SPE leads the Mission Mountain League with a 4-0 record. The Wood Nymphs lead the Wind River League with a 6-0 record and the Blue Ridge League is led by the RA's with a 5-0 record.

The co-rec Poverty Row team has a 3-0 record to lead the Glacier League and also in co-rec Pickled Petuwe's leads the Yellowstone League with a 4-0 record.

Jeykll's lead the women's Sunshine League with a 5-0 record and the Mama Bears are on top of the women's Bitter Root League with a 6-0 record.

Correction

Ray Vidic is a member of the University of Montana handball team. Bob Peoples was a member of the UM national championship handball team last year. The Montana Kairmin misspelled Vidic's name yesterday and failed to mention that Peoples was a member of the national championship team.

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- * Peaches
- * Pears
- * Apples
- * Mixed Fruit

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MOVIES? A FAROUT WEEKEND TREAT

Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:15

* **GOLD RUSH** starring **CHARLIE CHAPLIN**.

See Charlie as he spends some time in Alaska.

Sunday & Monday 7:00 & 9:15

* **PUTNEY SWOPE**. Imagine a **BLACK** advertising firm taking off to get even with **WHITE** America! Funny.

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The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of the law will be accepted. If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line)30¢
 Consecutive insertions20¢
 No change in copy in consecutive insertions
 Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: NUMEROUS PAYROLL WARRANTS are lost each month because the Payroll Office does not have a current address. Please come in and fill out a data card for each change of address. 29-3p

LOST: Ladies Gold Watch. Mesh band. Bennis 21 Jewel. Reward offered. 258-6822. 29-3p

LOST: TINY SILVER BIRD with turquoise stone without chain. Please call 243-4295 or 127 Craig. 27-3p

LOST: 1 ounce of CASTING SILVER in small plastic bag. If 29-2p

PLEASE call 728-7231, Judy. 27-3p

2. PERSONALS

BUYING NOW: Your 35 mm slides for use as Big Sky Magic post cards! Up to \$10 each each, photo credit etc. Larry Dudge, 243-4241, Box 112, 29-3p

MOFFET MIXES MUSCLE and muscle. 29-3p

MEXICO APPLICATIONS for Spring Quarter due Dec. 1 in LA 111. 29-3p

THE FUPS ARE UP!!! 29-3p

NEEDED: MATURE MALES to serve as Big Brothers to children born on a one-on-one basis. Call 543-5082. 29-3p

RIGHT ON: Rags to Riches Rookies Moving Receiver! 29-3p

WHOEVER TOOK the jointed Willie Moppe pool cue from the Rec. Center, please return it to my private cue not UM's. Contact Jack Miller, UC Recreation Center. 28-4b

FRIDAY NITE RAP SESSION, sauna, massage, pool table, etc. — Leave 6 p.m. return at 3 p.m. Call Mike 728-2085. 29-3p

JUST MARRIED — You'll like our new selection of washers, dryers, minor T.V.s, stereos and kitchen appliances. But most of all you'll like our warranties backed by our own service department. Montana Television and Appliance, 2204 Regent, just off 93 St. 27-3p

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 243-6171, 4:30-6:30 M-F, except holidays. 12-95c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3290, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3365, 4-365.

4. HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A WORKSTUDY student to work 15-20 hrs per week, evenings, doing work as a janitor. All vacations off. Call for appointment 543-4220 or 549-8811 or 543-4660. 29-2p

PART TIME STUDENT JOBS with Alcoa. 20 hours. \$90. Student Scholarships Available. Interview held Sat. in Lib. Arts 140 at 10 a.m. 29-1p

POSITION OPEN FOR DISPLAY AD Salesman for Montana Kaimin. Experience preferred but not required. Turn resume into Kaimin Business Office by 5 p.m. Nov. 15. Interviews Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. 28-2f

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for one associate editor position and one Montana Review editor position on the Montana Kaimin. Positions will be open January 1. Application can be made to Bill Owen or Bob Gibson in the Kaimin Office. 27-4f

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: Earn \$600+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock, Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90016. 15-16p

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SKI FREAKS: SKI FREE! This season and make big bucks besides. Be a part-time distributor, seller, jobber, dealer, wholesaler, retailer, etc. you name it, you sell it. POWDER SKI magazine and accessories. URGENT! Writer Box 329, Sun Valley, Idaho. 400-3. 29-1p

8. SERVICES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS, all makes, reasonable, guaranteed satisfaction, private party. 728-4619. 29-1p

5. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING 543-2034. 29-1p

TYPING: Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50¢ after 1st page or by job. Sharon Rose 728-7169, near University. 18-25p

THESIS AND GENERAL TYPING, will pickup and deliver. 273-4785. 12-17p

BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1385. 5-35p

RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-36p

10. TRANSPORTATION

JO NEEDS A HIDE TO BILLINGS, Monday, November 18. Call 478. 29-1p

NEED RIDE TO EGGERS ON Thanksgiving. Call 728-5191. 29-2p

Need ride to MOREHEAD MOUNTAIN for Thanksgiving. Call Ricks 243-4305. 28-3p

ALL TRANSPORTATION ADS are free beginning November 20 through the end of the quarter. Montana Kaimin. 28-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Denver for Thanksgiving. Mary. 728-2521. 28-2p

FEMALE NEEDED RIDE to Nebraska for Thanksgiving. 243-5325. 28-2p

Need ride to NORTH DAKOTA anytime before Thanksgiving break. Gladly help share expenses. Debby 543-8566, stop by 239 South 6th E. Thanks. 12-4b

Ride needed to back EUGENE, OREGON over Thanksgiving break, for 1 or more people. Share expenses. Sue P. — 243-4606. 300 Craig. 12-4p

goings on

• The deadline for applying for the Legislative Intern Program is Monday at noon. Pick up and return applications in the Political Science Department, LA 351.

• A meeting of the CCQE (Concerned Citizens for Quality Environment) will be held today at 4 p.m. in MA 211. Students are urgently needed to collect and distribute petitions requesting a two-year delay in the expansion of Hoerner Waldorf.

• There will be an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Chapter group meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in UC 360 H-I-J.

• The Speakers' Theater Company from Flathead Valley Community College will present "An Evening with Tennessee Williams" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. The company will present scenes from *The Glass Menagerie*, *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *The*

Last of My Solid Gold Watches. Admission prices are \$1.50 and \$2.

• The Radical Feminist Political Group will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Copper Commons.

• The University Theater box office will open at noon, Sunday, to sell tickets for the drama department's production, *The Hostage*, which will run Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

• A supper/discussion will be held at the Ark, 538 University Ave., Sunday, followed by a Value Orientation Workshop. The supper, which will cost 50 cents, will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the workshop will begin at 6:15 p.m.

• The University of Montana Chess Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in F 201. Please bring equipment such as boards, sets, clocks, etc. For further information call 243-5111 or 243-2467.

• HPER 100 backpacking students interested in showing and viewing pictures from a trip will meet Monday from 3:30-5 p.m. in FH 214.

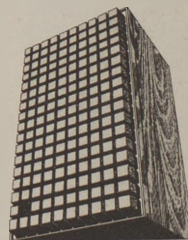
• Accounting Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 361 D-E. Robert Wasley, a representative from Beta Alpha Psi, will speak.

• All students receiving scholarship assistance from Vocational Rehabilitation are asked to meet individually with John von Weisel sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday in UC 360 C.

• The first Montana showing of Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Gorin's movie, *Tout Va Bien*, will be held in the UC Ballroom Monday at 8 and 10 p.m. The film is sponsored by Friends of the Borrowed Times and Freddy's Feed and Read. Donations will be accepted.

Numbers speak louder than words.

We feel our customers are better informed. In the modern stereo age they seek the best sound for the money. One of the best values in today's market is the high-efficiency speakers made by JBL. High efficiency means you get better performance and more audio output with less amplifier wattage — "that's money in your pocket" — money that can buy you a matching tuner, tape deck or give you a better system at less expense.



JBL's large studio monitor, the L-200, gives you 82db output with only one-watt input. This represents a normal

listening level. L-200's will handle up to 200 watts of power for fantastic high-level reproduction. Even more important than greater efficiency, the quality built into every JBL speaker is unmatched in today's world of mass production and throw-away merchandising. Like a good musical instrument, JBL speakers are designed to sound better the longer you own them — speakers with a realism and clarity of sound unmatched by any other reproducer. Listen and compare for yourself before you buy. "Why settle for less when the best costs no more?"

ELECTRONIC PARTS CO.

1030 South Ave. W.

"Across from the Fairgrounds"

MONTANA

REVIEW



Funding and overpopulation plague Boulder River School

Story and photos
by Bob Gibson
Montana Kaimin
managing editor

The state of Montana is receiving between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a month in federal Medicare and Medicaid money under false pretenses, Dr. Phillip Pallister, chief of clinical services at the Boulder River School and Hospital alleged during a fact-finding session two weeks ago in Boulder.

The session was organized by Rep. John Murphy, D-Stanford, to examine the operation of the Boulder school. The Montana Kaimin also attended.

Several buildings at the school have not passed health and safety inspections by the state health department, Pallister said. These inspections must be passed before the state is eligible to receive federal funds, he said.

Pallister said the institution did not meet health standards in a January inspection by the state health department, but the state continued to receive federal aid as if the inspection had been passed.

In the first week of September a state audit turned up the inspection failure and the Boulder River School was given 48 hours to prepare for another inspection. The school did not pass this inspection either but the state continued receiving between \$50,000 and \$100,000 every month from the federal government.

The state has received about \$1.5 million under these false pretenses, Pallister estimated.

Pallister pointed out that the Medicare and Medicaid money does not go to the institution. It goes to the state general fund where it is divided up by the legislature. The Boulder River School never sees most of it, he said, and consequently is underfunded. As an example, attendants at the institution receive only \$374 a month—which does not attract qualified workers, he said.

Pallister said he thinks all of the Medicare and Medicaid money appropriated by the federal government for the Boulder River School should go to the institution as a supplement to the money the school gets from the state legislature.

Keith McCarty, acting superintendent of the Boulder River School, said many of the buildings in the school have never been eligible for federal aid. He said he cannot estimate how many millions of dollars in federal money the state has lost

because the buildings do not meet state health standards.

He said the buildings that did not pass the September inspection have been occupied since February, 1972. These buildings were not maintained properly, which caused the inspection failure. The cottages built before 1972 are not covered by federal funding because they have never been able to pass state health and safety inspections, McCarty said.

No amount of pleading can persuade the state legislature to give more money to the Boulder River School, Pallister claimed. He said groups of as many as 40 or 50 legislators have come to the school and either got sick to their stomach or left with tears in their eyes. Five members of the appropriations committee visited the institution once and all left feeling ill.

However, when it came down to doling out money the Boulder River School was at the bottom of the list again, Pallister said.

Because of improper funding, 600 patients at the Boulder River School are living under pitiful condition, he charged.

Endemic diseases are prevalent, he said. Pallister defined endemic diseases as those which smolder in an institution and eventually reach epidemic proportions.

He noted that hepatitis and food poisoning have reached epidemic proportions at one time in the past few years. Last May, 18 cases of pneumonia were signed into the hospital in one night, he said.

A pin worm epidemic presently has reached a crisis situation and is

spreading rapidly in spite of thousands of dollars being spent to stop it, he said.

Employees as well as patients have died from these epidemics, he said. He did not list the exact number of people who have died.

Pallister blamed feces-ridden toilets

R-3-



Pallister: I want to be fired

One afternoon, after talking about the problems he was having with the school and the problems the school was having with him, Pallister pointed his thumb out the window at his house, the building that houses his private medical practice and a pasture full of fat herefords.

"That is all mine," Pallister said. "I wish they would fire me. I have never been fired before. I would like to experience being fired."

He has worked at the school and hospital for 27 years.

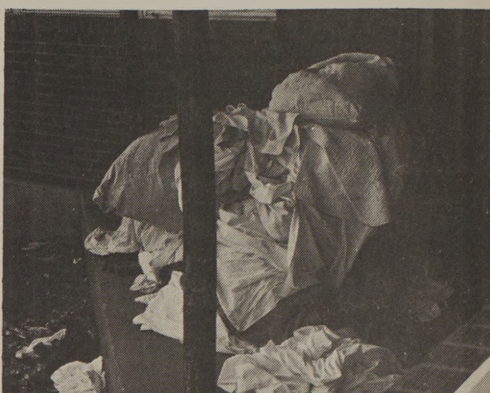
He asserts he is not a doctor at the school for the money he makes; but he does not know exactly why he stays on. He has gone into the administration building several times to resign after being has-

sled, but then was convinced he should stay, he said.

Pallister is the only doctor at the Boulder River School and Hospital. He is the only doctor in Boulder.

He was mayor of Boulder until Tuesday when he resigned so he could defend his son in magistrate court on charges of illegally killing an elk.

Pallister owns a big, beautiful, one-story, brick house in Boulder decorated with paintings of Indian medicine men and rain dancers. Inside, his living room is adorned with whitetail, mule deer, mountain goat and mountain sheep trophies. He was in the process of planning a two-week vacation for hunting at his cabin in the mountains.



WET AND FECES-RIDDEN SHEETS are stacked on the porches of the cottages at the Boulder River School waiting to be picked up and taken to the laundry. Pallister said this practice causes much of the endemic disease at the institution.

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-R-2

passes, he does not expect it to be ready for use for about two years. The laundry facility might also be constructed in a location convenient for use by other institutions at Galen, Warm Springs and Deer Lodge.

Most of the cottages do not have toilet paper in the bathrooms, Pallister pointed out, because the severely retarded patients eat it. Mildly retarded people are then forced to ask the attendants for toilet paper every time they have to go to the bathroom. This is very dehumanizing, Pallister said.

Patients are given only a hook on which they hang their clothes. None of the patients have a place to lock up their personal gear, Pallister noted. People are always complaining that something has disappeared or was stolen—"There you see why," Pallister said pointing to a row of hooks on the wall.

Many of the patients in the hospital had not had the sheets on their beds changed for several days. One nurse said she tried to change the wet sheets every day, but some of the beds the attendants had made that morning were still urine-soaked.

Cottage 7, considered the filthiest, most run down, building at the Boulder River School, had pieces of feces hanging from the ceiling which had been there for as long as seven years, Pallister said.

"These people are so bored they have nothing better to do but roll their shit into balls and throw it on the ceiling," he said.

The attendants in the cottages said they were told to clean their buildings after Pallister complained that the state was receiving the funds under false pretenses because the cottages did not pass the inspections. The attendants complained that cleaning the buildings took

away from the time they should be using to program and help the patients.

Pallister said it would be illegal to use some of the less retarded patients at the institution to help clean up the buildings and do some of the maintenance work because of anti-slavery laws. A patient can be trained to do a certain job, but as soon as he becomes proficient at that job he must start learning to do another job. If patients were trained to do a specific job for the rest of their stay at the Boulder River School, the institution might be accused of keeping them there to do that job, Pallister said.

Pallister also criticized the Montana

Board of Health's inspections of the Boulder River School. The board examines only the cleanliness of the buildings and gives no consideration to the fact that programming of the patients is unsatisfactory, he said.

When a patient is certified for federal aid, Pallister said, it means he is approved as getting proper programming, both in rehabilitative and general care activities.

For instance, many of the patients need speech therapy, he said, but the Boulder River School has not had a speech therapist for more than a year. The school continues to be licensed, however, and the money still rolls into the state general fund, he said.



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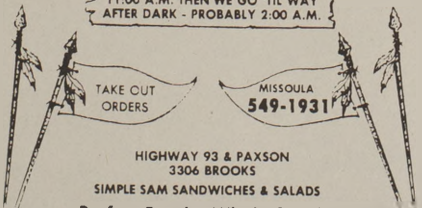
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-R-3

program the patients and keep an eye on all of them for 40 hours a week, he said.

Housing and transportation in Boulder also contribute to the turnover, Dolan said. Housing in Boulder is expensive and almost impossible to find. People do not like to live in Boulder anyway, he said. Many of the employees live in Butte, Helena and Whitehall and commute every day. They do not like to drive on the icy roads in winter, so they quit, he said.

Dolan noted that there used to be a bus, paid for by a federal grant, which ran every morning and evening to and from these three cities. When the buses were discontinued many people quit, he said.

Dolan pointed out that 42 per cent of the turnover at the Boulder school involves people who were fired. Most of those fired just did not show up for work one day and were never seen again so they were considered fired, he added. Those employees, he claimed, just got tired of having to face the terrible working conditions every day for such poor wages. Another 12 per cent resigned for the same reasons, he said.

The attendants are given a six-month training session in behavior modification, basic nursing care, emergency first aid, mental retardation, fire safety training and hospital evacuation training. They are paid \$374 per month during this training session. All of this money plus the wages of the people who train the attendants is wasted when these people quit within the first few months of employment, he contended.

Many patients belong elsewhere, Pallister says

The Boulder River School and Hospital has many patients who do not belong in the institution, according to Dr. Pallister.

One afternoon Pallister and this reporter walked through the patients cottages at the school.

Pallister called to one patient who was looking out of a window. Pallister introduced her and asked her if she was retarded. She said no. He asked her if she belonged at the Boulder River School. She said no. He asked her why she was at the school. She said she and her sister had run away from home.

She was about 18-years-old and had no idea when, or if, she would be released from the institution. Pallister said her IQ was above 70. People with IQs below 70 are considered retarded.

In the next cottage Pallister addressed a 30-year-old man who was wiring a stereo into a light socket. He explained to Pallister that the plug-ins did not work so he was using the electricity from the light socket. Pallister said he knew the man and believes he is perfectly intelligent.

At another building there was an 11-year-old boy beating a chair against a wall. When the attendant at the cottage expressed concern about what she should do with the youth, Pallister said, "He doesn't belong here—he belongs in Miles City." Pallister said the boy was brought to the Boulder River School because he was a problem to his parents.

One 40-year-old man, Pallister claimed, had been in the institution since he was caught peeping into windows when he was 11.

When patients are committed to the Boulder River School they stay there until they can be placed in the outside world, Pallister said. Most of the patients who do not belong in the school are there because nobody wants to care for them, he said.

Insufficient funding is only a superficial problem at the Boulder River School and Hospital, Keith McCarty, acting superintendent, said. He thinks the way to solve many of the problems at the institution is not to fund the school more, but to depopulate and decentralize the institution.

He called the Boulder River School a "large, dehumanizing, central warehouse" where society puts less-than-normal people "out of sight, out of mind."

The facilities and funding and any number of things make it im-

possible for 600 patients to get proper programming and humane treatment at the Boulder River School, McCarty said.

The entire administration of the institution agrees that smaller, community centers throughout the state would be more successfully operated, he said.

McCarty said institutions should be used only as a last resort or when they would clearly help the patient.

He estimated that between 300 and 400 patients could either be sent home or sent to smaller community operations.

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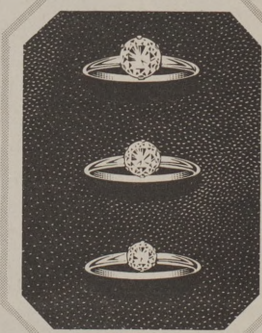
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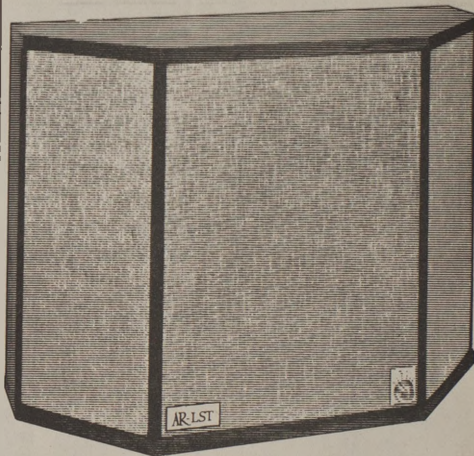
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